

Brainerd Dispatch.

INGERSOLL & WIELAND, Publishers.
BRainerd, MINNESOTA

The average Mexican laborer supports his family on ten cents per diem, invested in corn and beans.

An election for any public office in any part of France at which Gen. Boulanger receives no vote has become a rare curiosity.

Anton Rubinstein, the pianist, has accepted an offer of \$20,000 for fifty performances in the United States during the coming season.

Since her return from Paris, Miss Mary Anderson has been on a visit to Lord and Lady Tennyson at the latter's romantic place in the Isle of Wight.

A Louisville girl has been rendered insane by the use of hair-ye, while another member of her sex in Ohio, who was anxious to beautify the complexion, scarcely lived long enough to rue her folly.

Says the Somerville, Mass., Journal: "More maple sugar is sold in Massachusetts alone every year than there is maple sugar made in the whole United States, and yet none is imported."

The first decided hint to a man's gravitation to shabbiness is when the conductor on a through train singles him out for his ticket before the first way station has been reached. His only hope of revenge is in the possession of a pass.

According to an Atlantic City correspondent a company has been formed to operate there "as a pleasure scheme the sea wagon," which was originally intended for a life-saving apparatus to rescue people from vessels in danger. It will be run out into the ocean every hour with as many as choose to take passage.

A postmaster was appointed for a country postoffice in Texas, and for several days afterward the mail agent received no mail from the station, and reported the matter to the superintendent of the railway mail service. The latter wrote the postmaster, who replied that he was waiting for the mail sack to get full before sending it to the train.

Says a writer in the Pall Mall Gazette: "I paid a visit to Niagara Falls not long ago and heard a curious fact which may not be generally known. It is that Mr. Gladstone owns a patch of land on the Canadian side commanding a splendid view of the Falls. He was asked to sell the land, but he declined to do so, and the Prospect Park improvements were being planned, but declined with thanks."

Even a flood may produce some good effect, as is instanced in the case of a farmer in Lee County, Georgia, whose cattle were caught by an overflow of the Kinchafosse Creek, and imprisoned for several days in a field submerged with water. The farmer had to paddle out at intervals in a bateau and feed them, a process that so familiarized them with things human that from being very wild they had become "tame and gentle."

An officer of the regular army said that he thought courage a very curious quality. "Often," said he, "when I have gone deliberately into danger I have not run away. On the other hand, whenever I have found myself plunged into sudden danger that I did not expect I have not felt the slightest fear. I have been in fights and gone all through them with consummate courage and brave behavior, as it seemed to others, without, in reality, knowing what I was doing. And after was all over I have liked like a wet rag."

Recently as some workmen were engaged in digging a well on the property of Martin G. Fuller, at Tully, N. Y., they were surprised by the bottom of the excavation suddenly dropping from sight, disclosing an apparently bottomless pit. After learning that no one was hurt an exploring party was formed, ropes and windlasses were procured and several darning men were lowered into the opening. It was found that the well had a cave, whose bottom was about forty feet below the well. The explorers went down the cave with torches and lanterns and found it to be about a mile long. It extends directly under a lake but is entirely dry, no water whatever having been found.

Dr. Everett Wagner, of Metcalfe County, Ky., recently died, leaving an estate worth \$12,000 and a most peculiar will. To his brother Napoleon Bonaparte Wagner he bequeathed his left hand and arm; another brother was to receive his right hand arm. Various other relatives he bequeathed his legs, feet, teeth, nose, ears, gums, etc. His entire fortune he left to charitable institutions. Dr. Wagner was perfectly sane when he made the will, and wished to punish what he considered the indifference of his relatives to his welfare. As his body was buried some time before the will was read his executors are in a quandary as to how they shall carry out his instructions.

Dynamite is so instantaneous in its action that a green leaf can be compressed into the hardest steel before it has time to flatten. One of the experiments at the United States Torpedo Works was to place some leaves between two heavy flat pieces of iron, set them on a firm foundation, and see what gun-cotton would do in forcing the iron pieces together. A charge was placed upon them by compressing the gun-cotton into a cylindrical form about one inch thick and three or four inches in diameter, through the center of which a hole is made for a cap of fulminate of mercury, by which the gun-cotton is exploded. The glass was so great that merely being exploded in the open air, that one of the iron pieces was driven down upon the other quick enough to catch an impression of the leaves before they could escape.

PITH OF THE NEWS.

News from Washington.

The Mills bill is undergoing a process of gradual modification before the committee of the whole, as the Democratic caucus bill and not the Mills bill. Chairman Mills said he would make changes and that he does not see why his associates in the party insist upon them. He says he will make such changes as the cause of revenue reduction to accept the measure and it came from the committee and passed.

During the consideration of private pension bills Mr. Macdonald called upon and made a speech in support of the pension bill to John G. Morrill. Capt. Morrill was a member of Congress, K. First Minnesota regiment, and was killed at the battle of Bull Run and has been a constant sufferer from the wasting of his leg. He has been in the hospital for some time. He is at present assistant director of the senate. The senate bill will pass the pension from \$24 to \$45 per month.

Personal News.

John W. McLaughlin, one of St. Paul's early pioneers, died recently at his residence. He was highly respected, and his death was universally lamented.

Frank Meiner committed suicide at Emmett, Wis., by shooting himself in the head with a shotgun and then hanging himself in the trees. He was thirty-three years of age and leaves a wife and five children.

C. H. Johnson, of St. Paul, is alleged to be a defaulter from a bank in Chicago. He was arrested in Chicago and is now in the custody of the Chicago police.

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stained a heavy loss by fire. He had been up during the night with a sick horse. While standing near the horse the lantern was knocked from his hand, falling into the barn, the flames spreading rapidly to other buildings. Two barns, four horses, a carriage, and a quantity of wheat and other grain, harnesses, farming tools, two threshing machines, and a quantity of hay were burned. Cattle became alarmed and fled, and for a time it was feared that the fire would spread to the cause of revenue reduction to accept the measure and it came from the committee and passed.

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A QUADRUPEL MURDER.

Rouben Drake, His Wife and Two Little Grandchildren Found Brutally Murdered in Their Lonely Farmhouse Near Kickapoo, Wis. The bodies of Rouben Drake, his wife and two little grandchildren were found in a lonely farmhouse near Kickapoo, Wis. The bodies were found in a lonely farmhouse near Kickapoo, Wis. The bodies were found in a lonely farmhouse near Kickapoo, Wis. The bodies were found in a lonely farmhouse near Kickapoo, Wis.

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FITTING CONGRESS.

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"Then Hill, my dear old chappie, I'll tell you I was most anxious to see you to-day."
 "The speaker was rather a good-looking young fellow, who wore the cap and gown of Trinity college, Dublin, and as he spoke he laid his hand familiarly on the shoulder of a college pal, and absorbed in the es of a volume picked up haphazardly.
 "Well, Dillon, what is it?"
 "I think you will do me a service, which, while it will not entail a great deal of trouble on you, may help to be my future happiness."
 "Of course, it goes without saying that I will. But what makes Maurice look solemn as an undertaker at his wife's funeral?"
 "This is not the place to tell you, Mr. Come across to the 'Star and Garter,' and over a chop and a glass after beer you can hear the story."
 "I waited in a quiet corner of that snug study Mr. Dillon commenced:
 "You are a Kings college man, Hill—Llanore, I believe."
 "His companion nodded an affirmative, and Dillon went on:
 "A dirty little hole of a town, built a few miles off. In fact, I may take you a good trotter."
 "You may take it that I am a genuine wrotter, but, Dillon, if you please, I will cast no aspersions on my native town."
 "'Oh! I mean no offense, I assure you,'" Dillon explained, with a laugh. "I was thinking of the saying that Charles Lever has left on record. He says that among Irish towns Tullamore is only remarkable for the surplative ugliness of its female natives. Here, now, don't get your back up, a willing not to dispute, a word of it."
 "I was in Tullamore, I assure in assuming that you know the country within a radius of a dozen miles of Tullamore."
 "Every inch of it; but what is all leading up to?"
 "'Will you have patience—two weeks to when you and Watkins and I saw you as Hamlet in the Theatre Royal, Arthur, when Watkins had promised to see home, in company with her partner, he found our friend, the Rev. Mr. Sullivan so very interesting that the index was forgotten."
 "Indeed, but, anyway, Watkins is best man in any university to allow a woman's eyes to distract his thoughts from sober studies; and now I ask you, my friend, is it all of it?"
 "You have. I must say, a particularly lucid style in telling a story."
 "Then, Watkins and I are very anxious to make a match between them, and the young people, with provincial university are adverse to entering into any such arrangement. Watkins could regard a wife simply as a nuisance and a bore."
 "And I believe—"
 "'That I do, I believe—or, rather, I merely hope, loves another."
 "A very friendly aspiration, upon your side."
 "You will scarcely blame me when I tell that Lucy and I are—"
 "'Oh! So the cat is out of the bag, Master Dillon? And with your solicitation of honor do you think this matter to boast of? You are wroned a friend who—"
 "The speaker, who was the cap and gown of Trinity college, Dublin, and as he spoke he laid his hand familiarly on the shoulder of a college pal, and absorbed in the es of a volume picked up haphazardly.

"Others I was most anxious to you to-day."

"The speaker was rather a good-looking young fellow, who wore the cap of a student of Trinity college, Dublin, and as he spoke he laid hand familiarly on the shoulder of a friend standing at a bookstall by the college wall, and absorbed in the es of a volume picked up haphazardly."

"Well, Dillon, what is it?"

"I think you will do me a service, which while it need not entail a great deal of trouble on you, may help to be my future happiness."

"Of course, it goes without saying I will. But what makes Maurice look so much as an undertaker his wife's funeral?"

"This is not the place to tell you. Come across to the 'Star and Garter,' and over a chop and a glass after beer you can hear the story."

"I sat in a quiet corner of that snug stately Mr. Dillon commended."

"You are a Kings county man, Hillamore, I am a Tipperary."

"The Tipperary nodded an affirmative, and Dillon went on."

"A dirty little hole of a town, built on a bog, isn't it? In fact, I may take you are a bog-trotter."

"You may take it that I am a genuine bog-trotter, but, Dillon, if you please, I will cast no aspersions on my native town."

"Oh! I mean no offense, I assure you," Dillon explained, with a laugh, "I was thinking of the saying that Charles Lever has left on record. He says that among Irish towns Lullamore is only remarkable for its comparative ugliness."

"I don't care to get your back up, but I am willing not to believe a word of it. I tell me, I am, I assure in assuming that you know the country within a radius of a dozen miles of Lullamore."

"Every inch of it; but what is all leading up to?"

"Will you have patience—two weeks to when you and Watkins and I sawing as Hamlet in the Theatre Royal—there was a lady in the dress-circle, Arthur Watkins had promised to see home, in company with her partner; he found our discussion on the subject of the female natives, and Barry Sullivan so very interesting that the play was forgotten."

"Indeed, but, anyway, Watkins is a student of the university to allow a woman's eyes to distract his thoughts from sober studies; and now I ask you again, what is all this to do with me?"

"If you have, I must say, a particularly lucid style in telling a story."

"Arthur Watkins' father and the university are not connected, but he wishes to make a match between them, and the young people, with proverbial Irish sagacity, have taken to the university and a horse."

"And the lady?"

"The lady, I believe—or, rather, I sincerely hope, loves another."

"A very friendly aspiration, upon my soul, Dillon."

"You will scarcely blame me when I say that I am interested."

"Oh! So the care of one of the bag is Master Maurice! And with your appreciation of honor do you not think you have won a friend who?"

"I haven't done anything of the sort, Hill, and I wish you wouldn't think me so forward as to think that I am well-versed in each other—there—now—my wife Watkins loomed up as an unforgiving rival. The friends of Watkins were not to be trifled with—but this is the old story. Lucy's father desired to secure a rich husband for his only child."

"He crossed his arms on the table and looking in his friend's face said quietly: 'And don't you know he's right, Maurice Dillon?' Since my child was created by his father, I am a single individual ever slandered me by saying that I possessed even a moderate share of common sense, but I say no to marry a girl who would ruin me."

"I can understand the life of a scamp or a fool would do, and for friendship's sake he disposed to class you in the latter category."

"I'm not in a mood to hear a sermon from you now, Hill. Tell me, do you know a place near Lullamore called?"

"About as well as I know college, Green," was Hill's reply.

"Well, Rabeenagh is Lucy's home, and I have a great invitation to visit there this week. He is going, reluctantly he tells me, and if he goes it is only to anticipate the result of my saying that I am not to be trifled with."

"The friends of Watkins, could resist the charms of Lucy Damer, and should she be coerced into accepting him as a suitor, it would simply drive me mad."

"Dillon rose from his chair and paced the room a minute or two in silence. Then he sat abruptly."

"I am necessarily late. There to-night, Hill, and I want you to come with me."

"It's two years since I have been a home, and honestly I don't care to go there this week. He is going, reluctantly he tells me, and if he goes it is only to anticipate the result of my saying that I am not to be trifled with."

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O'ER SOLDIER'S GRAVES.

AT THE sight of the broad
And of the sacred
And of the flower
Fair springs the tears
And of the mound,
Dewy from day
To the tears.

And, on this chosen day, when all the pa-
trially, its glory, passed, we
When men ries rush upon us thick and
Kindling to light the scenes of long ago
Come we, a race of brothers, bound by
ties
Commanded by the blood these heroes sit
To muse in reverence, with moisten-
ed eyes.
And pay our tribute to the silent dead
Soldier, the glowing wreath that left y
hand
To lightly fall upon that cherished gar-
Has sanctified the turf on which you st
And smoothed the pillow of the sleep
Sister, who placed your simple garland
Son, mother, wife, whose young
Your dewy gift has stolen half your y
And told the lost that
Aye, as you gray-eyed dame forbear
weep
While sweeping forth her fragrant t
some there,
Her here, in his everlasting sleep.
But rests the calmer for her loyal
No soldier's heart may burn with
here;
The heart lies buried, like its noble de
And from these flowers, with radi
grand and
The light upon an ablazing peace is shed
To thought of strife and hate arises no
In the fulfillment of this sacred trust
For at the feet of
vow
Eternal friendship o'er each other's
—Harold R. Vign.

God. Knows Which Was Right.

In Bath county, Va., when the
eroked out there lived two brothers
Terrill, both of whom became bri-
gades of the Union army, and who
ed the cause of the Union, and the
t of the Confederacy. The two
soldiers of brilliant courage and
were killed in battle, sustain-
ing widely differing sentiments. The
father brought the bodies of his two
home, and buried them on the old
erecting between their graves ad
sion bearing the touching inscrip-
tion: "God only knows which was right."

Why not in love them both combined?
If age and wisdom ne'er presume
To say which child, in duty's line
Reached blamelessly to a soldier's tie
I know but this—that each was true,
Each loved a noble brave and bright
That one was gray, and one was
But only knows which one was right.

Well I recall their last dispute.
The towering tone, the blav'ing cry.
The haughty gesture, the defiant eye.
Each brief assertion and reply.
Their favorite mottoes, and their
And vain a com' my aged sight
To measure might in war's assault,
For only knows which one was right.

Then crept an age of dragging days,
With vague, conflicting rumor rife
To say which child, in duty's line
Reached blamelessly to a soldier's tie
Among the brave, heroic slain.
When heavy fell the scales of night,
My boys lay with but crimson rain
And vain a com' my aged sight
To measure might in war's assault,
For only knows which one was right.

Then crept an age of dragging days,
With vague, conflicting rumor rife
To say which child, in duty's line
Reached blamelessly to a soldier's tie
Among the brave, heroic slain.
When heavy fell the scales of night,
My boys lay with but crimson rain
And vain a com' my aged sight
To measure might in war's assault,
For only knows which one was right.

Ever long I brought t' em home to sleep
On the old farm beneath mine eye
And vain a com' my aged sight
To measure might in war's assault,
For only knows which one was right.

No more the bugle to the fray
No more the clash of arms of night
A deep hush hogs my blue and gray
And vain a com' my aged sight
To measure might in war's assault,
For only knows which one was right.

A. O. Spaulding in the Courier-Jour-

What the Rose Bush Did.

US took at the

AIN'T such the sorrow
 As mother, with whose
 ground
 upon each other
 with the flight
 years;
 Fast hangings the
 upon each other
 And from day
 day with the
 And, on this even-day, when all the pa-
 Its tragedy, its glory, passion, woe—
 When memories rush upon us thick
 Kindline to life the scenes of long ago
 Come we, a race of robbers, bound
 Cmented by the blood these heroes shed
 To muse in reverence: with sister
 And pay our tribute to the silent dead
 Soldier, the glowing wreath that left y
 To lightly fall upon that cherished gar
 Has sanctified the turf on which you lie
 And smoothed the pillow of the sleep
 brave.
 Sister, who placed your simple gar
 Son mother, with whose eyelids
 are wet;
 Your devoted gift has stolen half our
 And told the lost that you can not for
 Aye, as you gray-eyed dame forbear
 weep
 While streaming forth her fragrant
 some there.
 Her hair, her everlasting sleep,
 But rests the calmer for her loyal
 No soldier's heart may burn with an
 here;
 They whose hearts buried, like his noble de
 And from these flowers, with radi
 The light of an abiding peace is shed
 To thought of strife and hate arises no
 In the fulfillment of a duty
 For each of us at last join hands
 Eternal friendship—oh each other's
 Vow—
 —Harold R. Vynne

God. Knows Which Was Right.
 In Bath county, Va., when the
 broke out there lived two brothers
 Terrill, both of whom became
 countrymen—one of the first to esp
 ed the cause of the Union, and the o
 tiat of the Confederacy. The two
 soldiers of brilliant courage, and
 both killed in battle, sustained
 their widely differing sentiments. Th
 father, bright the bodies of his son
 and their mother, then on the old f
 erecting between their graves a m
 sign bearing the touching inscrip
 "God knows which was right."
 Why not in love them both combin
 ed in age and wisdom ne'er presum
 ed to say that either was right?
 Reached blamelessly to a soldier's t
 I know but this—that each was
 Each loved a noble truth and fight
 That one wore gray, and one wore b
 I well recall their last dispute.
 The towering tower the blazing eye
 The highly colored assertion and rep
 Their favorite mottoes I see them va
 To measure might in war's assault—
 "God only knows which was right."
 To creep an age of dragging days,
 With vague, conflicting rumor rife
 Until along our dust-tinged way
 A window of brilliant light was thi
 Among the brave, heroic slain,
 "God only knows which was right."
 My boys lay wet with crimson rain—
 God only knows which one was
 home and country, the Court-judg
 On the old farm beneath many a s
 Where stranger's eyes the virgin kne
 No more the bugle to the field
 My boys, my boys, my boys
 "God only knows my blue and gray
 "God only knows which one was r
 —S. W. F. in the Courier-Journal

What the Rose Bush Said.
 "I see the old
 of the roses' ex
 as she passed b
 the gate leadin
 tage. 'Did you
 see such a beaut
 to be found?
 where, replied
 "I have never
 to admire them
 longer we will
 finish our wreat
 "Let us go to
 Ask for some of the roses and honey
 that have been made by the bees."
 "You do not know Aunt Placidia
 would not think of entering my
 garden, how much less would she
 to throw scalding water on Jimmie
 for daring to cross her yard the oth
 er day." "I have never seen her,"
 would not think of rising your life
 trading upon forbidden ground," ex
 claimed Daisy, lowering her voice. "She
 "Mother says she used to be like
 people, but her son was killed at Lo
 Mountain, and ever since she has
 been so morose," explained Daisy.
 Marks.
 "Then, if her boy lost his life in
 the war, she would not be so inter
 is grieving the soldiers' graves. I
 she will give us one rose for each
 boy she never misses him," said
 "I have the loveliest in her gar
 ested Daisy as she opened the gate
 walked into the yard.
 "If you are determined to carry
 for foodliness, I will go along, altho
 ugh I have your pains for nothing I
 will have her make me a new dress."
 We will wait around the corner
 the old woman begins to abate her
 will be near at hand, and we will
 from her knapping, and we will
 We will wait around the corner
 the old woman begins to abate her
 will be near at hand, and we will
 from her knapping, and we will
 Though Daisy had been so brave,
 a timid knock that aroused the old
 woman, and she came out, and she
 long making her appearance the
 girls, supposing that they would not
 there, were so late, and she was
 they heard the thump of
 scratches on the floor, and present
 bolt slipped back, and a voice cross
 ed to appear on the porch.
 "What on earth are you do
 snapping the ungainly creature in a
 "You know to-morrow is M
 day, and we came to beg a ro
 for Daisy began, trying to control
 the girl so rudely her frame.
 "Roses for sale?—a handsome one
 away, forgotten—fled, No, indeed!
 my Tommy carry that rose bush
 for me, and I will give you five
 years ago, and was n't it planted
 own hands. 'Now, mother,' said
 Daisy, "I have never seen her,"
 come home again it will be in b
 But when war was over and othe
 pressed the girl, and she was
 "I have never seen her," said
 Daisy, "I have never seen her,"
 been left among the slain on the
 rain. I vowed then that his rose
 "You know to-morrow is M
 day to this I have watched it nigh
 day. Never have my hands pluck
 single rose, but for his roses to spr
 flowers of rich men's sons, while y
 grover is laid off his back, and
 "You know to-morrow is M
 I gave my boy to die for the coun
 a mighty poor girl did I get. W
 "Yes, you have," Daisy hung
 to eat and wear, but since I have
 crippled up with the rheumatiz I
 have to be lame, and I have to
 a peasant, a poor rascal, I say,
 "I am really sorry for you," said
 ready to cry.
 "Yes, you put clothes on my b
 food in my mouth. Can tell you, s
 the old woman impatiently.
 "Yes, you have," Daisy hung
 sure if the President knew how b
 you are, he would give you one,"
 Daisy, "I have never seen her,"
 but slipped back to its place.
 "A pension! the price of the blo
 what do you mean?" cried the inf
 "For what?" cried the infirm
 measure, raising her cane in a thre
 man.
 "No, no! I did not mean that,
 there nothing we can do to help y
 plained Daisy.
 "You know you can take yours
 me alone," was the sharp rejo
 "No sooner had they turned aw
 the door was shut with a bang, an
 but slipped back to its place.
 Daisy was grateful to be in th

[illegible][illegible]

created in insurance circles, and the facts in the case are these: A horse was driving on a public highway when a public horse shied at a load of lumber and ran a short distance before being brought under control by the driver. The driver was apparently not severely, either from fright or some strain caused by his exertions in restraining the horse, and the horse died from internal violence being held by the coat of mail. The horse was killed as having died from bodily injuries effected by external violence. The clause in the insurance policy extends to any bodily injury there shall be no external sign upon the body of the horse signifying a fatal injury only to those not resulting in death.

The organs of insurance companies naturally consider the matter as one, by which the defendant was defeated, and have maintained this "remarkable conclusion" put upon an incident of this kind. But whatever the matter may present to the legal mind, it cannot be said that the result is more than just and equitable. In this instance death was clearly the result of accident, indirectly caused by the shying of the horse, and should declare the insured to recover under his policy if he toppled over and rubbed out. The internal belongs to the horse, he could get nothing. To be a strict construction of the policy, but it seems to us that this court was correct in injecting a decision a modification of the clause, and a modification is not a sign, whether they be issued by fire companies, are so worded as give all possible means of recovery to the insured, and to serve the rights of the holder in the possible way, and they should not be construed to be a promise or a contract to be framed in the language which the words of promise to our breake it to our hope—K.

Notes on the 5th

As the dairymen who "teamed" with Mr. Vallerio north in his letter of last week state a few additional facts, which are of some weight, as follows: The horse was weighted down with dirt, and horses did not settle evenly on the outside and so did not pass the load. The horse was killed from eight to twelve inches around the sides of the pit and sour. Otherwise the horse was killed by the pit and the pit nearly every day. The cattle eat every day; you can not say they were through they would even eat the mud if I gave it to them. The boards, had a few of the boards, had a few of the paper with hay, and the boards would have been spotted with tarred paper with ensilage. No post ensilage was frozen. You are sure it was no soft snap or stalks out of the ground. Next fall I hope to have a stack out and crush it no doubt; that ensilage cannot be used. The horse was in good condition, and I am sure it was not only a good one, but to all stockholders.

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Fractures—Moles—Intense itching
and much more by creating
continuous currents, which often
cure in a few days. Swabs, for
the itching and swelling, keep the
many cases remove the tumors. It
in curing all skin diseases, Itz
procedures, Talcum, etc. See how
be obtained of druggists. Sent to m

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NOTHING IS KNOWN TO
comparable to the CUTICURA
their marvelous properties of
ing and beautifying the skin by
curing, disfiguring, itching, scaling,
and all the skin diseases of the
hair.

CUTICURA, the great SKIN
CURE, an exquisite Skin Beautifier,
is externally, and internally, cures
skin and blood diseases, from pimples
and boils overgrown. It cures
SOLVENT: S. I. SOLAY, 252, Pres-
ton Place, and Kneass & Co.,
Send for HOW to Cure Psoriasis
and all the skin diseases. See how
skin protected by CUTICURA.

Dr. A. C. HARRIS, Palm Springs,
newly relieved by the
PAIN PLASTER, the only pa-
ter, 206.

NERVES! NERVES!
What terrible visions this
before the eyes!
Headache, Neuralgia,
Indigestion, Stomach
Nervous
All stare then, while face
tissues can be cured

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The Debilit
The Aged
THIS GREAT NER
before the eyes. The
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always accompanied by
It is a Nerve Tonic, an Alter-
ative, a Diuretic. That is why
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Goes to a Bottle. Send for
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MALARIA, COLIC
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Sold Everywhere
GOLD worth 60¢ per lb. Better
OLD SORES AND made by J. F. F.
PSO'S CURE FOR CO
\$5 TO \$8 A DAY. S. A. F.
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EMULSION
OF PURE COD
AND HYPOPHOSPHITES
Almost as Palatable
Containing the
Hypophosphites combined
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the potency of both
A Remedy for Consumption
For Scrofulous Affections
For Wasting of the
For Anemia, and
For Coughs, Colds &
In fact, ALL diseases
of NERVE POWER,
equal to this palatable
SOLD BY ALL
It is told to your
advertisment in this
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TO MAKE
A DELICIOUS BEVERAGE
ASK YOUR GROCER
FOR W-BRAND SODA
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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRY
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THE FIRST BRAND SLICKER is warranted waterproof
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SIA, PILES,
TIVENESS,
DISEASES.
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ULCERS of long
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at once. Write
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Standard quality
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Youths and Child-
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have sold Big G for
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We are exporting
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IT DOWN at the
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to 90 per cent. from
normal prices. All the
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BIG BOSTON, Minn.,
consisting of
men's, youths' and child-
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merchandise and take
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finished in Dark Cherry
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where there is an in-
crease of Lung, a
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nothing in the world
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Carbonate of soda. One
teaspoonful of the "Arm
Hammer" brand of soda
mixed with sour
lemons equals four tea-
spoonfuls of the best
washing powder, saving
twenty times its cost.
Does not contain much
salt, because it
contains alum, terra alba
etc., which may be ab-
solutely pure. Powders are made.
The "Arm Hammer" brand
is the most reliable for
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